Confidence-Based Quantum Learning (CBQL): High-TEK Indegenuity Empowers Presponse Systems Thinking

Abstract

This curriculum guide case study describes the facilitated thinking environment adapted by American Indian Higher Education Consortium (AIHEC) collaborators to co-create an integrated approach for learning about traditional ecological knowledge. This future thought leadership learning community of practice adapted innovative Confidence-Based Learning protocols to design, develop, deliver and distribute highly-effective place-based consequential learning courseware components.[1]

1. Introduction

The American Indian Alaska Native Climate Change Working Group (AIANCCWG) embraced organizational learning virtual team tactics to engage Bureau of Indian Education Tribal College faculty in developing an authentic American Indian Studies curriculum guide. These field-tested guidelines embody the spirit guiding The Mystic Lake Declaration issued November 21, 2009.[2] This initiative supported the Indigenous Peoples Forum on Climate Change (IIPFCC) at COP15 in Copenhagen.

2. Theoretical Foundations and Hypotheses

2.1. Knowledge Management

2.2. A Resource-Based Theory of KM and Research Hypotheses[3]

2.3 Second-order headings

As in this heading, they should be Times 11-point boldface, initially capitalized, flush left, with one blank line before, and one after.

2.1.1. Third-order headings. Third-order headings, as in this paragraph, are discouraged. However, if you must use them, use 10-point Times, boldface, initially capitalized, flush left, followed by a period and your text on the same line.

3. Methodology

4. Hypotheses to Be Tested

As a federally commissioned (state trained & certified) Kansas Watershed marshal, this author made a personal commitment in 2005 to Kansas Supreme Court Justice Robert L. Gernon, Esq. I promised to preserve the community stewardship spirit of KSC "Golden Case" guidelines for granting special land-use permits. This landmark ruling aligns with maritime case law governing navigable waters (to the sea) known as the General Prudential Rule (GPR).

The GPR which I was sworn to exercise as a retired USNR Line Officer (1105) requires overriding regional rulings or local regulations compromising HEALTH, Safety or environment of the Wakarusa Watershed's sustainable well-being.

5. Discussion

KM-PEB: An online experience base on knowledge management technology. ... Compare and contrast knowledge chain model with its activities for competitiveness.[4]

5.1. Implications for Management

See Diagrams 1-1 & 1-2[5]

5.2. Limitations

See Diagrams 1-3 & 1-4[6]

5.3. Future Research

See Diagram 1-5

A Strategy for a Long Peace

Jan 30, 2001 ... The report examines the challenges of the future security environment and explores one transformational path[7]

6. References

- [1] http://futurethought.pbworks.com/IndegenUITY
- [2] The Mystic Lake Declaration from the Native Peoples Native Homelands Climate Change Workshop II: Indigenous Perspectives and Solutions hosted at Mystic Lake on the Homelands of the Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Community in Prior Lake, Minnesota. November 21, 2009.
- [3]Does Knowledge Management Pay Off? Clyde W. Hosapple and Jiming Wu from HICSS41-KMOMS04.pdf
- [4]www2.iicm.tugraz.at/herwig/kmbib.html (InOp)
- [5]Singh, M., 2001, "The knowledge chain model: activities for competitiveness", ... www.kmnetwork.com/KnowledgeManagementRealTimeEnterpriseBusinessModels.html
- [6] The knowledge chain model: activities for competitiveness. ... International Conference on System Sciences (HICSS-34)-Volume 4, p.4023, January 03-06, 2001
- [7]www.csbaonline.org/.../R.20010130.A Strategy for a_L.php

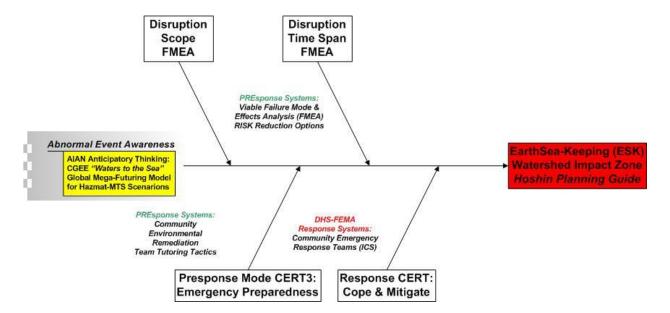


Diagram: 1-1

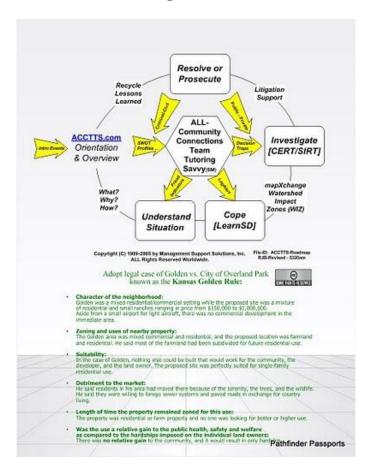


Diagram: 1-2

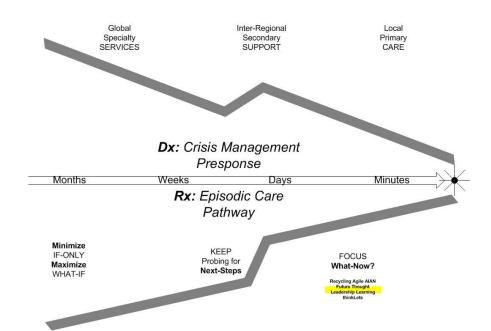


Diagram: 1-3

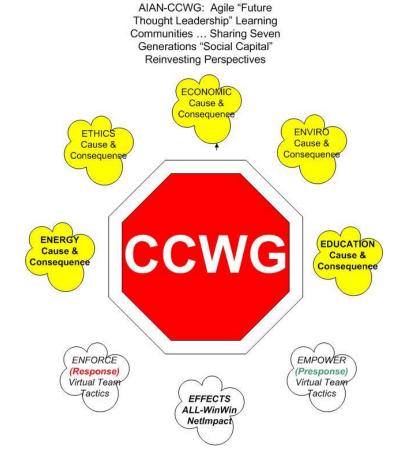


Diagram: 1-4

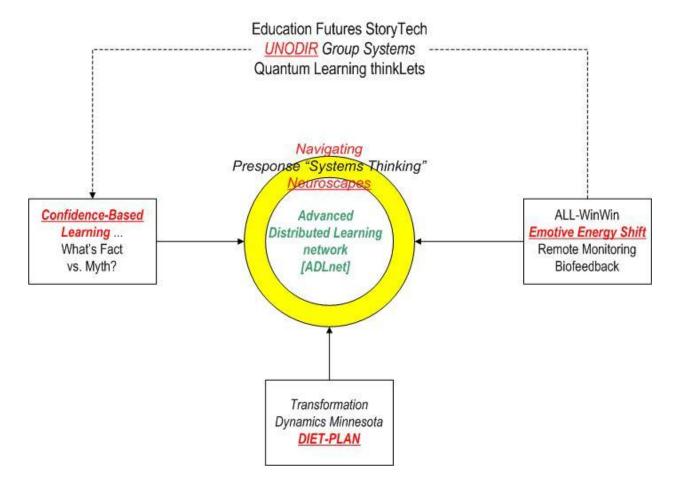


Diagram: 1-5